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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, APRIL 2, 1894.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE INTELLIGENCER who intend to move April 1 should leave word to the change of address at the office, that there may be no delay or interruption in the delivery of the paper.

The Defense and The Verdict.

Col. Breckinridge makes his defense on the ground that the woman made advances to him, that he was human, that she was of bad character, and that he never promised to marry her. So far as the verdict of the jury of twelve is concerned the last point is sufficient if he can establish it. If he did not make a promise of marriage he did not break it.

The case which most concerns Col. Breckinridge is being tried by a larger jury than the twelve men who sit in Judge Bradley's court. This is the jury of public opinion. This jury will not acquit him on the ground that the woman is to blame for his delinquency. No matter how forward and shameless she was, he was old enough to know what it all meant and to foresee the probable consequences.

As to the plea that he was human, that applies to all the human beings in this world. If it were a good plea millions of criminals of all sorts would have a sufficient ground of defense, for it is true that "to err is human." There are certain natural tendencies which the moral law and society, which is founded on that law, command the individual to restrain. Among the chief of these is the tendency which the Kentucky congressman admits that he did not restrain but indulged frequently.

The admission is that the animal got the better of the moral man. This is precisely what society does not expect of men whose education gives them to know the difference between right and wrong. A man of his brains, cultivation and association owes to his family, his community and his country the example of the very best life, just such a life as Colonel Breckinridge was thought to be leading until his immoral intrigue was brought to light.

It is because he has failed in the duty which most men discharge, whatever may be said to the contrary, that the great jury to which his story is being told through the press will find Colonel Breckinridge guilty. In fact this jury has already agreed upon a verdict that condemns him to social exile. What may happen to him as a political factor is of less moment.

The Tariff Discussion.

Tariff discussion in the senate begins to-day. The ablest men on each side will take part. Perhaps nothing new will be said, but those who desire to be well informed on this important subject will do well to read both sides. If the side of protection cannot stand that it does not deserve to stand at all. Up to date it has never lost but always gained by a fair discussion.

In the campaign of 1892 the Democrats won, but they did not discuss fairly the tariff question. From the same tariff platform they drew consolation for free traders—who were entitled to it from that source—and for half-way protectionists who were easily deluded. There can be no more of this, which is fortunate for the country and bad for the Democratic party.

In the next campaign there will be the Wilson bill as a substantive thing to talk about, and Republicans will see that the other side does not get away from the monster of its own creation.

Hardly.

There is a Democratic hope that with Republican aid to amend the tariff bill in the senate that measure may be made acceptable to Democratic senators who are now disposed to vote against it. There are not a thousand of these Democratic senators, and in any case their number will dwindle before the voting comes. As for the Republicans, it is not likely that they will cast any vote to help the bill through. This is not what they are there for.

There are men who, rather than tell the Breckinridge story on themselves, would have dropped out of this world.

Thus far Pennsylvania has not shown an overwhelming desire to feel fat the army of the commonwealth. If the contributions of grub give out what is to become of the long distance pedes-

trians? Men cannot walk day after day without eating and won't try. They will take to the by-ways and try their luck at getting home.

A Just Judgment.

Laidlaw, the man whom Russell Sage used as a bulter when the lunatic Norcross tried to blow him up with dynamite, gets a verdict of \$25,000 damages from a New York jury. It is a just judgment, although the amount should have been twice as great.

Sage used Laidlaw to save his own life, which he may be supposed to value at more than \$25,000 out of all his millions. Laidlaw was badly hurt and will never recover fully. Almost any other man of Sage's wealth, having some other God than money, would have hastened to do for Laidlaw all that money could do and more than he would have thought of asking.

The sum which the jury says Sage must pay is small under all the circumstances, but Sage is so made up that he will never recover from the blow.

Mr. Bland mourns because his seigniorage bill is not. His lot is not a happy one.

The President's Opportunity.

The silver purchase provision is out of the way. The Bland seigniorage bill is out of the way, for although Mr. Bland gave prompt notice of his intention to move to pass the bill over the veto everybody knows that this cannot be done.

Nothing but the Democratic tariff butcher remains to disturb the business of the country. If this were out of the way the country would gather itself up and strike its old-time gait of prosperity.

If President Cleveland would rise to the splendid height of the occasion and let it be known that he will veto this other bad of his party, idleness would give way to employment, and there would be bread where there is now despair.

The silver men won't knock out the tariff bill. For the most part they are as far gone on that subject as on silver.

Anarchy in South Carolina.

The legislature of South Carolina passed a law giving the state a monopoly of the traffic in intoxicating beverages. The law is the governor's idea and he is determined to enforce it. It is clear that public sentiment against the law is so strong that it cannot be enforced. The state constables are denounced as "Tillman's spies," the people kill them, the state troops refuse to be used against the people, the executive is powerless without the troops, and to this extent there is anarchy in the state.

The lesson of it all is old enough. A law which has not the support of public opinion cannot be enforced. It should have been foreseen that South Carolina would not take kindly to the closing of its barrooms.

The governor of South Carolina speaks of himself as "we." Whether this is the editorial or the royal use of the word is an open question.

The President and The Silver Bullion. In the message vetoing the seigniorage bill the President expressed the opinion that the silver bullion in the treasury could be coined "safely and with advantage if the secretary had the power to issue bonds at a low rate of interest."

The INTELLIGENCER remarked that this was a surprising statement to come from the president. The *Financial Chronicle* and the *New York Journal of Commerce* come in with a like view.

The President seems to have desired to throw a sop to the silver men and to see whether they would take a bait of this sort and give the secretary of the treasury the desired authority to issue low-rate bonds.

Jessie Sutherland, formerly of Gravesend, and one of the holders of McKane, turns up in Montreal and is free to say that he left behind worse men than he is. Some of the worse men, he wants it understood, are in high positions in which he helped to place them. All this is doubtless true, but the law has not got the same twist on the others that it has on Sutherland.

The depreciation of horse values has hit Kentucky very hard, but the Louisville *Courier-Journal* is encouraged to look for better prices and for profit in breeding. This will result from a further decrease in production, which is estimated to have fallen off last year to the extent of 250,000 high-bred trotters and runners.

In South Carolina the Winchester is set on a hair-trigger, the bloodhounds are turned loose, the militia has disbanded, the officers of the law are hunted like wild beasts and killed, the state liquor shops called dispensaries are looted and their contents destroyed. It is essentially a family affair, but it is a disgrace to the whole country.

Those who think they are informed as to Senator Hill's intention say that he will oppose the whole tariff bill in a speech and with his vote. It is predicted that he will have enough followers to defeat the bill. If he be a big enough man to command three votes he will be the hero of the hour.

Governor Tillman is a man of strong determination and he has the law on his side, but South Carolina is one of the states in which children have been taught that it is right to disregard any distasteful law and to shoot down a those who try to enforce it. These chickens are coming home to roost.

Physicians who thought the "petrified woman" a scientific fact will be entertained by the Maxwell's letter on the subject. They have a high grade of talent out in California.

The report of the Norfolk & Western for the last year makes an excellent showing. For the first time in its history its business got a back-set, but the

falling off in freight receipts was less than 5 per cent. Under the circumstances this was remarkably good fortune. The average charge for hauling a ton one mile was a trifle over half a cent, which is less than the Pennsylvania's average charge. This road has been a great deal to West Virginia and will be vastly more.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Owners of brickyards in Chicago, after patient waiting for better times, have put up the price to \$6.50 per thousand, the highest price in twenty-five years. Many building contracts have been canceled in consequence.

The longest continuous cataleptic sleep known to science was reported from Germany in 1892, the patient having remained absolutely unconscious for four and a half months.

An Italian physician in a recent report says that four per cent of the population of Naples die annually from impoverishment of blood, caused by the lack of meat as food.

Five hundred and thirty-one of the 1,257 veterans in the Sandusky Soldiers' home are native born Backeyes; born in other states, 351; in foreign countries, 375.

At Lommatzsch, Saxony, a woman of 64 has received ten blows with a stick by order of the burgomaster, and in the presence of a doctor, for habitual drunkenness.

T. C. M. Weaver, convicted at Erie, Pa., on three indictments for fortune-telling, has been sentenced to six months in the Allegheny county workhouse.

The oldest armor-clad is H. M. B. S. Warrior, launched at Blackwall, December 29, 1860, and first put in commission in the summer of 1861.

A young preacher named Norton committed suicide near Jackson, Tenn., Tuesday, by drowning. He was an evangelist.

Mr. Dimmick, of Claridon, Ohio, has a sugar camp of 3,500 trees, which is the largest in Geauga county, if not in the state.

Postage stamps of the ordinary adhesive variety cost the government about seven and one-half cents per thousand.

Montana is large enough to hold the population of the entire earth and then have but fifteen persons to the acre.

A young lady in St. Louis who has been using some drug to give brilliancy to her eyes has lost her eyesight.

A railroad through the sea to connect Brighton with another English summer resort is building.

An international cat show has just closed a very successful season in London.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Belya Lockwood presented herself on Tuesday before the circuit court in Richmond, Va., to qualify for practice, but the judge denied the application on the ground that all precedent was contrary to the admission of women to practice in Virginia courts.

Loretta S. Metcalf, who was formerly with the late Allen Thorndike Rice on the *North American Review*, and started the *Forum*, is now in Jacksonville, Fla., running the *Citizen*, a daily paper which he began three months ago.

Baron de Hirsch, the Jewish philanthropist, has again distributed the gross winnings of his horse last year among London hospitals. The amount was \$35,000, but Baron Hirsch doubled the amount—\$70,000.

George Gould will hereafter make Lakewood, N. J., his legal home, and has informed the assessors there that they can tax him for personal property amounting to \$4,000,000.

Lady Henry Somerset, during a recent trip of nine days, addressed over 22,000 people on temperance and had presented to her twenty-seven public addresses.

Sir John Everett Millais, the celebrated English painter, is very seriously ill. He is but little more than sixty-four years old.

Ex-Speaker Reed will speak at the dinner of the American club of Pittsburgh on the birthday of General Grant, April 27.

SPRING PLEASANTRIES.

"This," said the attendant, as he led the way through the incurable ward, "is one of the worst cases we have. He was once a newspaper man." "But what is his hallucination?" asked the visitor, anxiously. "He thinks he has money," answered the attendant sadly. —*Brooklyn Life*.

Mr. Delawanna—I want to sell my farm in Jersey. Real Estate Agent—What is the price. Mr. Delawanna—I'd like to get fifteen thousand. Real Estate Agent—That's pretty high for a farm. You'd better call it a country seat and ask twenty. —*Life*.

Mrs. Gallon—Why, you have brought a bell instead of a riding whip! Mr. Gallon—Well, you see, my horse used to belong to the tramway company, and now I have always to ring twice to him to stop, and once to make him go on. —*Exchange*.

Jones—Oh, what a very charming baby! I have always taken such an interest in very young children. A-how old is it? Mother (with pride)—Only just eleven weeks. Jones—Really! A-and is it your youngest? —*Brooklyn Life*.

Wife—Consin Kate says you were very impolite toward her when she called on Monday. Husband—That was because it was twilight and I thought at first it was yourself. —*Hallo*.

"Do you think you will enjoy the opera when it will be all in French?" Mrs. Smallpay—You silly boy! Don't all the people in the boxes talk English? —*Enter Occan*.

A Singular Form of Monomania.

There is a class of people, rational enough in other respects, who are certainly monomaniacs in their delusions. They are constantly trying experiments upon their stomachs, their bowels, their livers and their kidneys with trashy nostrums. When these organs are really out of order, if they would only use Hostetter's stomach bitters, they would, if not hopelessly insane, perceive its superiority.

Fourth and Last Mid-Winter Excursion to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore via R. & O. Thursday, April 5, 1894.

Round trip \$10. Tickets good ten days. Trains leave Wheeling at 1:40 and 7:30 a. m., 2:00 and 5:35 p. m. Through sleeper from Wheeling on the 5:35 p. m. train.

Who Says Rheumatism Can Not be Cured?

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regular she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. —E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn.

IN YOUR BACK AGES.

Or you can all work out, body and soul, in the great general health. Try RICHMOND'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give you a good appetite.

NORFOLK & WESTERN.

The Annual Report of the Company—The Effect of the Business Depression on Traffic.

The annual report of the Norfolk & Western railroad makes a gratifying showing for the year 1893. The company had in operation 1,556 miles of road, which was kept in excellent condition. The gross earnings were \$10,032,617, the operating expenses and taxes \$7,190,163, and the net earnings \$2,842,454.

President Kimball says: "At no time in your company's history has business depression been so widespread and severe as during the last half of the year 1893. All commercial and industrial interests were affected, causing a decrease in the volume of passengers and freight traffic, as well as a decrease in the average rate per passenger and per ton per mile. The number of passengers carried decreased 180,522, and the number of tons of freight transported decreased 238,392 tons. The gross revenue from passengers decreased \$144,681.45. The gross revenue from freight traffic, owing to an increase of 27.80 miles in the average haul per ton, increased \$224,429.32. This enables the company to continue its record of uninterrupted increase in gross earnings from year to year since 1881, the increase in gross earnings for 1893, as compared with the previous year, being \$79,753.81. By reason of the 248 additional miles operated, the operating expenses, notwithstanding the many economies instituted, increased \$167,787.60.

"For the first time since the organization of your company, there was a decrease in the mineral traffic of your line as compared with the previous year. The total mineral traffic for 1893 was 4,569,914 tons, a decrease of 295,747 tons, as compared with 1892. Notwithstanding the dis-encouraging features and unsatisfactory results of the year, some noteworthy facts give encouragement for the future. Despite the extreme depression and consequent low prices in the iron trade, five out of thirteen large iron furnaces upon your line continued in successful operation during the year, demonstrating the fact that iron can be made in Virginia in successful competition with the other iron producing regions of the country. The economies necessitated by the low prices enabled ores to be mined and coke and iron to be manufactured at prices not before deemed possible. Your earnings from this class of traffic will undoubtedly increase with the inevitable revival of this industry. While the movement of cotton in 1892 was much below the average, your company during 1893 succeeded in securing a fairer share of this traffic, the increase over 1892 being 91,964 bales."

An Echo of 1891.

New York Evening Post (May)

The decision of Judge Edwards of the supreme court, in the contempt proceedings against the Hill-Maynard board of state canvassers of 1891, puts the final mark of fraud upon them forailing Hill in his theft of the senate. The judge declares that they are guilty of contempt because they canvassed the Myrd return in disregard of the decision of the court of appeals. If they had not canvassed that return, they would not have enabled the Hill-Maynard conspirators to consummate their theft. Maynard, it will be remembered, was present when the contempt was committed and sat in silence when a word from him as to the whereabouts of the missing and legal return would have made the false and illegal canvass impossible. The members of the board of canvassers, Frank Rice, Edward Wemple, Elliot Danforth, Charles F. Tabor, and John Rogers, will have to pay the penalty fixed by the law, at least \$500 fine, but they ought to compel Hill and Maynard to recompense them, for these two are the real culprits. What a shame it would have been to hesitate had this decision found Maynard occupying a seat upon the bench of the highest court! For the final verdict, placing upon the records the right interpretation of Maynard's and Hill's conduct, the people are indebted to the pertinacity and intelligent zeal of Mr. John Brooks Leavitt, who instituted the contempt proceedings, and to Mr. Alfred R. Conkling, who paid all the expenses of them.

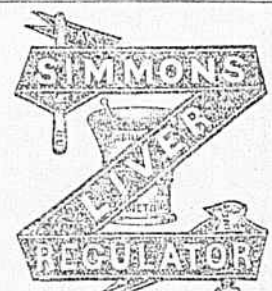
I SUFFERED from biliousness, indigestion, etc. Simmons Liver Regulator cured after doctors failed. —W. D. Bird.

The Colonel and the Siren.

The Chicago Tribune.

For ten long years this siren of the bluegrass region kept on seducing poor Col. Breckinridge. He tried to break away from her. He went to religious gatherings to inspire others and to be inspired and strengthened himself. It was all in vain. What Colonel Breckinridge needed and possibly needs still is protection—protection from the Sirens of Kentucky and the rest of the United States. It would have been better had he not had so much confidence in his own ability to remain virtuous. He should have appealed to the courts for redress when Miss Pollard first deprived him of his honor. Had he sued her for damages then and recovered a verdict it might have put an end to her nefarious practices.

MRS. LANGRISH—"Tired! Oh, so tired all the time!" Mrs. Smart—"Well, so I used to be until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, and now I don't know what it is to have that tired feeling. Try it, my dear; only be sure you get Ayer's."



The Old Friend

And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

AS-TERY PACKAGE Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. J. H. ZEHLIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —Largest United States Government Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Co., 100 Wall St., N. Y.

A NEW PARTY

To Be Formed by Western and Southern Democrats on a Free Silver Basis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—President Cleveland's veto of the Bland bill has resulted in a proposition for a national convention of the west and south to form a new political party based on the demand for the free coinage of silver.

The proposition comes from certain radical Democratic congressmen who believe that the time has arrived when the party's salvation in the west and south demands that it should repudiate once and forever eastern domination of financial policies.

Western and southern Democrats, who are at the head of this movement, declare that the veto of the Bland bill shows that the administration has set its face toward the single gold standard. Representative McLaurin (Dem., South Carolina) has taken the bold initiative in this step. He has prepared the proposition and it will be followed, he says, by a call signed by the Democratic silver congressmen.

Simmons Liver Regulator surely cures headache, indigestion and all disorders of the liver.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 3 & 4.

Walker Whiteside, —The Tragedian—

TUESDAY NIGHT—HAMLET. WEDNESDAY NIGHT—RICHELIEU.

Prices—50 and 75c; reserved seats \$1.00. Sale of seats commences Saturday, March 31, at C. A. House's music store. mr29

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, April 5. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

With the GREATEST COMPANY they have Ever Owned!

Famous Minstrels.

New Acts, New Faces, New Ideas. Acknowledged the Standard of Excellence. If you want to see a Minstrel Show, Come and See Us. See the Minstrel Sensation, the Great Game of Football between the Haystacks vs. the Heavies.

Admission—50 and 75c; reserved seats, \$1.00. Sale of seats commences Tuesday, April 3, at C. A. House's music store. mr29

OPERA HOUSE

Friday, April 6.

Y. M. C. A. COURSE.

FRANZ WILCOX

GRAND CONCERT COMPANY.

Tickets 50 and 75 cents. Seats reserved at C. A. House's music store. Tuesday, 8 a. m.

SPECTACLES—PROF. SHEFF.

If you need SPECTACLES, eyes tired or head aches when reading or sewing. Consult and have your Eyes Examined for Glasses, WITHOUT CHARGE, by the Only Scientific Optician in the State.

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